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PLANT PATENT APPLIED FOR

NEW HARDY CLIMBING ROSE
GOLDEN GLOW

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Descriptive list of some Roses produced at Little Compton, R.I.

Named after the charming daughter of the Governor of Kansas. One of the first once-bloom climbers to show color in the Spring. Buds of "Sunflower" yellow orange, fade resistant, growing lighter each day for about four days, size $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 inches, on stiff stems, singly and in clusters. Three to four rows of petals and some petaloids. Vigorous to 15 feet or more, abundant bloomer.

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"PEGGY ANN
LANDON"
For distribution 1938.

Foliage resistant, shiny, dark green, large leaflets, abundant, thick hard leaflets, feathered well to top of bloom stem.

Fresh transplants bloom here the first year.

Blooms over a long period and flowers hold unusually long.

Winter resistance about the same as Mary Wallace.

Blooms freely here after being covered with clean earth for winter protection. Fragrance good, china tea.

Chief popular features:- Blooms first here while Hugonis is still in flower in striking shades of orange to yellow. Has received considerable newspaper and magazine publicity.

Hardy once bloom, vigorous climber, in a new spectrum yellow, fade resistant, mass color. This is the outstanding pure yellow for color display and as a leading Nurseryman has said, "Will be heralded for years to come".

Blooms on stiff stems, one to fifteen or more.

Form of flower, recurled, distinctive H.T. type.

Petals three to five rows; petals drop.

Fragrance good, china tea.

Size $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 inches, abundant bloomer.

Plant vigorous to 15 feet or more. Fresh transplants bloom here the first year if planted early.

Foliage resistant, grows darker as season advances to very dark and late persistant; leaflets medium in size, abundant.

Flowers over a very long period, longer when established; petals hold in not too warm weather, three to four days, then drop frequently of a good yellow color. Bloom time here about five days before Mary Wallace.

Winter resistance about the same as Mary Wallace. Blooms freely after covering with earth for winter protection and lays down readily for covering.

Blooms here from breaks grown the year of budding, the following year.

Chief popular features:- this is distinctive and incomparable as a mass color of pure yellow in full sunlight. Leading Nurserymen have informed us that they are budding this in preference to all such.

A once bloom, hardy climber, sensational in its expression of new characters. One of the first and last to show color here. When established here, many of the first flowers open to 6 inches with eight to ten rows of recurled petals, in cool weather frequently ten days required for opening, still concealing the center. Color inner petals spectrum yellow, outer shading to nearly white; and unlike most yellow Roses shows more of the color yellow as they develop. Later flowers, smaller and open faster; and same in hot weather.

Fragrance, China tea, variable to slight.

Stems 1 to 3 feet, very stiff and set one to 15 flowers or more which frequently open consecutively daily, forming a display of seven or more stages at one time. Notably unaffected by dampness and rain. Notably brilliant in the sunlight.

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"Elegance"
1938

Vigor, probably more vigorous than American Pillar.

Fresh transplants bloom here the first year if planted early.

Foliage of a very large leafleted and interesting type. Bloom stems feathered high and frequently seven leafleted leaves on the stiffest of stems. Color very dark, shiny green, of a subdued luster in special color harmony with that of the flowers, resistant.

Winter resistance about the same as Mary Wallace.

Blooms here as Maidens on breaks grown year of budding; and first year of planting on freshly planted two year olds.

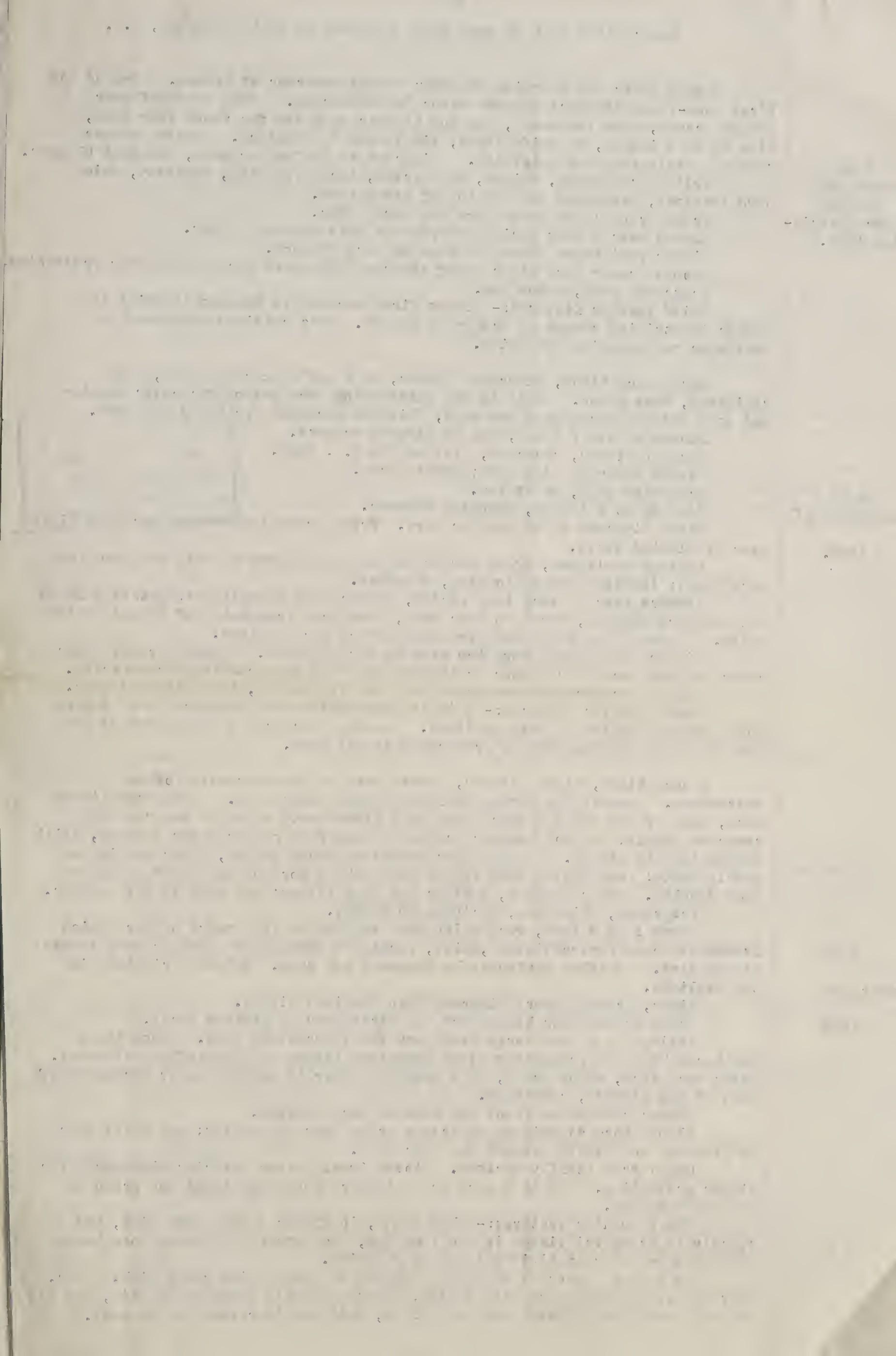
Canes grow stiffly upright. Blooms freely after covering with earth for winter protection. It is a very free bloomer when established and grown in all day sunlight.

Chief popular features:- This plant, in flower a very long time, has a sparkly of fresh brilliance in the sunshine, incomparable with any Rose known to us and in the rain vividly suggests sunshine.

As a show flower it should be supreme as every point rates high. Mr. Charles H. Totty when here last season, after carefully studying it said, "Of all the new roses that I have seen in my life, this one impresses me the most."

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154 Large semi-double flower, informal, waved and crinkled. Color yellow to "GOLDEN ORANGE" orange. Not for mass color display. Appreciated by the expert and for picking.
CLIMBER"
1938

SUB-ZERO HYBRID TEAS.

This class has been for 25 years the chief objective of the new scientific research work here with Rosa. The final crosses are only beginning and but one variety was released in 1935 for budding. In 1936 two others. Shortly there will be several each year. Two of the three released are slow growing the first year or two after the manner of species seedlings, the third, "Dexter's Favorite" starts off as a vigorous hybrid tea.

The features of this new type are, easy to grow, to bloom several times as many flowers, much more vigorous by cumulative growth from year to year, and with expectancy of life more than ten times that of the average H.T. budded in the U.S.

They may be expected to survive where temperatures are 25 below zero or more. At about 10 below zero the wood will kill back to bed level, but from the eyes below, due to special vigor inherited from hardy species, they may develop by bloom time to flower more freely than the present H.T.s. performing much after the manner of herbaceous Peonies. Where sub-zero temperatures do not obtain, certain varieties frequently grow to a bush five or more feet and produce 100 or more flowers per season.

Popular features- Inquiry throughout the country has convinced us that the number of amateur gardeners interested in the latest gold medal hybrid teas variety is incomparable with the number interested in hybrid teas, easier to grow more vigorous, with more flowers of equal merit and with expectancy of more than ten times as long life.

VARIETIES

"DEXTERS
FAVORITE"
1938

Vigorous early growing, robust plant with large flowers of ten or more rows of petals, recurved outside, in orange to apricot shades to lighter flesh tints. Abundant bloomer, large leaflets and fine abundant foliage.

"OPAL OF ARZ"
1939

Slow growing the first year or two but cumulative in growth from year to year. Color spectrum orange to variable shades, dependant upon reasonably cool temperatures and moderate humidity. At its best it is one of the most appreciated brilliant colors in H.T.s.

#150
"STAR GOLD"
(Exclusive to
Inter-State
Nurseries in
U.S.)

Slightly more vigorous growing the first year or two than the former. Otherwise similar, except for color. Is spectrum yellow and with three rows of petals.

CREEPING OR TRAILING ROSES

These are a break in type from the present form of trailing roses in that many varieties produce flowers of H.T. character of merit. They are very vigorous vines for fence, wall or ground cover or for roadside decoration. They have one long season of bloom frequently extending over about five weeks. Petals one to four rows. Limited petalage is preferred to restrict falling petals. The large leaflets of shiny holly like foliage is abundant, requires no attention and is long persistent.

156 Flower about four inches, nearly Jacotte tones, fading third day here to light "CORAL CREEPER" pink in pleasing contrast with deep red buds and opening flowers. Petals three rows stems stiff and upright.
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37 Flower about 4 inches, semi-double, deep grenadine pink with more yellow in center, informal, borne one and in clusters of delicate stiff, slightly arched stems up to two feet. Delicately attractive and very unique.
"FREDERICK S.
FECK"
1938

152 Flowers single, deep rose pink. Free open clusters, Much admired by visiting "LITTLE COMPTON nurserymen.
CREEPER" 1938

Special character, type of plant which having dual cane system, one vertical and the other horizontal, the plants may be grown informally pyramidically, up to 15 to 25 feet in 3 to 5 years under favorable conditions. Flower similar to Golden Climber. Free bloomer in all day sunshine when established. So grown it should be tied to a pole by itself on the lawn; it may also be grown as a rambler. Under humid conditions the tips may show mildew for a few days late in August, thereafter to regain vigorous growth to outgrow American Pillar.

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"GOLDEN
Pyramid"
1939

